MURDERED IN COLORADO.

WARD A GREAT ENTERPRISE. A Wholesale Stayer - Bagging Hum in Heads -A Plucky Brummer in a Dance Hall -America; the Eight to Nobby Clother, oet 28-115 A M -A messenger from Black Cafein has not arrived beyond a to within Mr. W. L. Hobadzell god at decles. The mindlerer has not yet been cap-dired -0 more Park News Democrat.

Mr. Hoblitzell was one of the heaviest contractors on the Denver and Rio Grande Balway, now being pushed through the Black Caffon of Colorado, seventy miles on the Pacific or western side of Marshall Pass, in the Rocky Mountains. He had been shot on the previous morning by one of his workmen, named Ben Theophil, claiming to be an Austrian, but speaking Italian. Theophil is described as a short, thick-set man, with high cheek bones and a continual smile while conversing. He assassinated Mr. Hoblitzell in a cowardly man-

per, through the open door of his office, after an attempt to draw wages before the allotted time. This murder brings to mind several incidents which came under the observation of a party of New York sportsmen last August, while travelling in the western tier of Colorado. They met Mr. Hobiitzell on the section of the penver and Rio Grande Railway that creeps around and over the lofty spurs of the Rockies between Poncha Springs and J. H. Haverly's ranch at the entrance to Gunnison. While expressing their amazement at the engineering skill which had enabled the Iron horse to penetrate the clouds at a higher altitude than at any other spot on earth-the point where it crosses the backbone of the continent at Marshail Pass being more than 11,000 feet above the level of the ocean-Mr. Hobiitzell spoke of some of the Aifficulties encountered in building that portion of the road. He pointed out places where land slides had occurred, requiring refilling at an immense cost. He said that they would soon be at work in Black Cañon, in one part of which a mile of the road would cost one million dollars. The track would be laid in places where, as yet, the foot of man had never trod. In this cañon Capt, Gunnison, the original pomer, lost his life, nearly thirty years ago, where a pent up stream dashes over boulders at the foot of perpendicular wails of rock that never four thousand feet above. Only for a few minutes each day does a ray of sunshine light up the awful chasm.

When the railway was projected old engineers shook their boads, saying that nature had erected insurmountable barriers in the proposed path. But two younger men, Mr. J. R. De Bemer, formerly of Pennsylvania, and another engineer whose name has escaped the writer's memory, said the work could be done, and they are assemplishing it. Mr. De Bemer has offered \$1,000 for the capture of Mr. Hoblitzell's murderer.

ONE NIGHT IN A MINING TOWN. be at work in Black Cañon, in one part of which

A few evenings later we were standing in front of the Tabor House, in Gunnison. Hr. Hobitzell came along, and, on recognizing us, said, in a cheerful voice, "I shouldn't wonder in there would be lively times in town to-night."

"We have just paid our men nearly \$40,000, and they are spending it rather freely."

After the contractor had passed on, we constuded that it would be a good night to see life in a new mining town. In addition to the rational men, there was a large army of teamsters, miners, prospectors, soldiers, tourists, business men, and investors moving restlessly through the streets, and in and out of the hotels, saloons, and shows. On this particular evening the sky was remarkably clear even for Colorady. Although the town is located in the centre of a large area of table land, watered on one side by Gunnison River and on the other by the Tumichi, it is more than 3,000 feet higher than Mount Washington. The stars appeared larger than in low latitudes, shinding with intense brightness, while the moon sent its rays in silver shafts, lighting up the guiches and nills. Mountaine surrounded the entire plain in the background. Thirty miles and more away could be seen large notches of snow classing. "We have just paid our men nearly \$40,000,

SHOT DOWN WHILE PERSONG FOR-

criminal court. The hall was crowded with rough, unshaven men. Good nature and histarity prevailed till morning. There was no disturbance that night.

A centleman now residing in New York said that he was once a witness of a singular occurrance at one of these affeirs. A smart liftle drummer from the East stood at the side of the fail watching the dancers through his every glasses, which were balanced on the bridge of his nose in a rather comical manner. The drummer was attired in a nobby suit of clothes, made from a very striking pattern. He presented altogether too foppish an appearance to please the lastidious insie of the fronter rough. The built of the hall was waiting with the Prile of the faits, the best dancer in town. When she caught sight of the drummer she laughed in her partner's face, and as they came around again he brushed her rudely against him. Supposing that the collision was the result of carelessness, the drummer paid no particular attention to it. On the next turn, however, the built with the Prile of the partner's face, and as they came around again he brushed her rudely against him. Supposing that the collision was the result of carelessness, the drummer paid no particular attention to it. On the next turn, however, the built with the principal content of the first of many anecdotes and striking stories of the land agitation, Mr. D. R. Locke, better known as "Petroleum V. Kasby," was ill and that he collision was the result of carelessness, the drummer paid no particular attention to it. On the next turn, however, the built threw his girl against the little fellow with such force as to knock his eyeclasses from his nose and nearly upset him. Biding his time, the drummer placed his glasses in his nocket, and when the rufflan came around again struck out with his right swiftly, taking the built directly under the ear and dropping him as suddenly as if he had been shot.

known as "Petroleum V. Nasby," was ill and unable to be present, as had been expected, and anecdotes, and found no trouble in making the whole evening interesting and in awaking tumultuous appiause.

Mr. M. D. Gallagher, President of the Central

sand in front of us; one vust sea of sand into which the horizon dipped on every side. Much of the pleasure of the trip was undoubtedly due to the weather, for the sun did not put in an appearance during the whole of the journey, and an occasional half hour's sprinkle of rain had a soothing effect upon the dusty giant that, it is said, occasionally rises up and shakes off his said, occasionally rises up and shakes off his saidh, occasionally rises up and shakes off his saidh occasionally rises up and shakes off his levelue he had shakes off his levelue he had been about with ne he said, I ve seen soue which ne he said, I ve seen soue which ne he said, I ve seen soue which ne he saidh the rish he was honest, and abused the ferith of expende him his late and his fer comed in his lite tight. He was talking the late and the said in this late. It is a the was talking to sup in his late of him his late and him his late. I think the shades

LIEUT, FLIPPER'S TRIAL. GIVING UP HIS PASTORATE.

Searching Cross-Txamination of Col. Shafter -Trying to Show Persecution.

FORT DAVIS, Tex., Nov. 5 .- In the Flipper trial the entire day was consumed by the de-fence on a searching cross examination of Col. Sha ter upon his testimony in chief yesterday. The various steps leading to the arrest of Lieut. Flipper were gone over very carefully without liciting material contradictions from the examination in chief. Capt. Barber claused that he is endeavoring to present all the facts condesign to concent anything, and in doing so has brought out testimony that is somewhat collateral, attempting to show that the accused officer has been persecuted by Col. Shafter in

Mr. Redpath simply told twice as many effective | that he ordered every article of value in his possession, as well as his servants, to be takennot only money, but articles of clothing, jewelry, &c.; that he has not been allowed sufficient bedding, and that extra vigilance has been

the critian came around again strack out with its right with the builty directly under his print with his hand on his revolver, he found the drummer's "Toth have the drop on he, part," he exclaimed, "and lapologize, And new," he continued. If you'll permit me to introduce you then the drummer's "I would permit me to introduce you then the continued." If you'll permit me to introduce you then the continued of you hand dance with her." "I would be print me to introduce you then the continued of you hand dance with her." "I would be print me to introduce you then the print of the was stand ready to accomplish the was stand accomplished to the control of the was stand ready to accomplish the was stand ready to acc

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET,

QUITTING THE PULPIT TO GO AMONG THE CHURCHLESS POOR. Respects in Which the Rev. Mr. Stenney Finds New York Churches Less than theletlan-Changed Views on a Doctrinal Potot, At the regular prayer meeting in the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church on last

prise of nearly every one present, that he had and hereafter to devote himself to missionary work. He said also that his views of the ordinates of the stock names of baptism had changed, and that he Exchange a peculiar light. There is no instinct out of baptism had changed, and that he Exchange a peculiar light. There is no instinct out of baptism had changed, and that he Exchange a peculiar light. There is no instinct out of baptism had changed, and that he Exchange a peculiar light. There is no instinct out of baptism had changed, and that he Exchange a peculiar light. There is no instinct out of baptism had changed, and that he Exchange a peculiar light. There is no instinct out of baptism had changed, and that he Exchange a peculiar light. There is no instinct out of baptism had changed, and that he Exchange a peculiar light. There is no instinct out of baptism had changed, and that he Exchange a peculiar light. There is no instinct out of baptism had changed, and that he Exchange a peculiar light, and the baptism had changed and that he Exchange a peculiar light. There is no instinct out of baptism had changed, and that he Exchange a peculiar light. There is no instinct out of baptism had changed, and that he Exchange a peculiar light, and the baptism had changed an all the baptism had changed an all the baptism had changed an a day. The auditorium was crowded, many per- to absolutely defy the courts of the land, and no sons besides the regular congregation being present. He chose a text from the fourth chap- value of a member's sent if he has noted inconter of Luke: "The spirit of the Lord is upon me to preach the Gospel to the poor;" and read also from Mark xvi. 15: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature," Mr. Simpson said that it was according to the Mr. Simpson said that it was according to the teachings of the Gospel that the poor should be cared for and preached to be Christ, "That," he said, "was the test of Christianity then, and it is the test of Christianity to-day. The Lord Jesus came among the people at a time who liberalism in religion prevailed somewhat as does now in Germany. Jesus came quieti does now in Germany. Jesus came quietry, without ceremontal robes or titles, a plain, commonplace sort of man, just from the carpenter's bench. He preached no grand or eloquent sermons, but He came among the people, and His preaching is so simple a child can understand it. The first acts of the early Church were to care for the poor. I am giving you the only standard I know of a true church and a true Christianity. What right have I to be guided by anything but what the Bible tells me? If I find my commission here, how can I be satisfied with the state of things as it is in the Church?

"Are we doing as Christidid, meeting the poor and lowly in a commonplace way, as He did, and are we hopeful of the lost as He was hopeful? Do we regard as likely subjects the poor drunkard and the failes we man? Are we doing the work as He did it? There is a divorce between the poor and the rich, and the Church is going away from the poor. When the Church got grand tentles and robes and weatheast.

sev nteen is a nominal Christian, but sixteen to every one are waiting to be lost? lieve, too, that our system of financial support is a great hindrance to the success of the Gra-pel. Under the best management, pew rents THINGS TO FROWN UPON,

Three Points of Advice by Br. Talmage to

People who are About to Vote.

The conjecture.

and by asole at idea of social style. Then in
the city of New York are churches whore the
poor are not wanted, and where even some are
told that the cauren is full, and has all the
people it needs.

"We can do a great deal more than we are

People who are about to Vate.

Dr. Talmage proached about politics yesterday morning. "I charge you," he said in the course of his sermon, "to frown upon political falsehood. There are more lies told during in the course of his sermon, "to frown upon political falsehood. There are more lies told during the course of the year, A point of the pear, A point of the pear, and the pear of the year, A point of the year, and the pear of the year, A point of the year, and the pear of the year, and the year of the year, and year of year of year of year of year.

The week in Wall street was quite aniwas the expulsion of Mr. S. M. Togert from the \$10,000, besides the disgrace which the procoodings entail. He was expelled for a viola-Wednesday night the pastor, the Rev. Albert | tion of the commission rules of the Board by B. Simpson, announced, to the complete sur- splitting commission fees with a country friend who furnished him with business. The action datermined to leave the Presbyterian Church, of the Governing Committee in this case has judgment can be carried out against the market sistently with Stock Exchange morality. This is very plainly shown in the case of Mr. Bogart. The Governing Committee not only expel him from membership, thus depriving him of his ordinary means of making money, but they "escheat" his seat and wipe out his insurance. Now, the Governing Committee have insisted time and again that a sent in the Board is not property, and therefore cannot be soid to satisfy a common legal judgment. But if such be the case, how can they eschoat it? Their autogratic way of doing business here becomes flagrant.

Mr. Bogart is said to be a rich man, and will probably not suffer want by being thus deprived of his usual means of subsistence. But suppose that he were not, and the great crue ty of the sentence of the Vehingericht known as the Governing Committee will at once appear. A young where stocks are dealt in. He is told that he must obey certain rules, and that if he does not he will be punished by expulsion. He agrees to these rules and sinks his capital-or perhaps his wife's capital-in the purchase of a seat. Unskilled in the ways of the Stock Exchange, he makes an error of judgment, and does not read the rules as the autocrats of the Stock Exchange interpret them. Immediately he is pounced upon and deprived of his daily bread, and his wife and family are left unprovided for. Expel the member by all means, if his fault is sufficintly gress to merit such punishment, but no irresponsible body of men should have the power to "escheat" his seat and insurance. When the Governing Committee "escheat" a seat in the Stock Exchange. Immediately he is pounced upon and deprived mittee "escheat" a seat in the Stock Exchange, they either write themselves down as asses or state in plain terms that they construe their

rules so as to suit themselves only.

The subject is a grave one, and both stock brokers and lawyers agree that Mr. Begart has been harshly and unjustly treated. From his fi teen years' activity to Wall street, as well as from his straightforward action in this case, it is evident that the intention of misdeingwhich must always be taken into account-was

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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been severely commented upon, and throws the code of laws and morals of the Stock of the Lazard, Nov. 6, on

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year on 15 a.e. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend the normal room at Vincent de Pout's Church, North 6th

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